

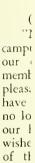
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COLLEGEDALE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For the first time in Collegedale history a civic organization has begun to function at Southern Missionary College. This organization, known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is affiliated with the national and state organizations throughout the country. The Collegedale Jaycees have a membership of 79 after two months of successful operation.

The purpose of organizing such a chapter at Collegedale is to attempt to knit together activities of community residents and the Church and College, and to act in matters and in cases where the college has been assuming responsibilities for lack of a civic group. The organization has several Collegedale Academy and Southern Missionary College alumni who are active in the organization. The officers are: president, Craig S. Parrish; 1st vice-president, R. C. Mizelle; 2nd vice-president, Dewey Urick; secretary, Roy Battle; treasurer, Winton Preston.

Some of the successful projects which the Jaycees have completed thus far are as follows:

Census of Collegedale community. This information has been gathered and is to be retained in a file for further reference.

A Father-Son Kite Contest which was completed only a week or two ago.

Actively helping with the selling of Mrs. Dietel's Collie pups while she has been recovering from her accident.

The completion of a membership drive which more than doubled our membe. ship. The drive being under the chairmanship of Fred Sanburn and Ruben Lopez, acting chairman, during Mr. Sanburn's absence.

It is the Collegedale laycees' purpose to do better things for our community and to get a better response from our community residents in civic matters.

Our ultimate goal this year is to provide a fire truck for Collegedale Community. This fire department would serve the surrounding areas of Ooltewah and Apison and would operate on a subscribers' basis.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR Officers of the Collegedale Alumni Association 1952-1953

Vote for ONE for each office

PRESIDENT:	Vice-President:
☐ Roscoe Mizelle	☐ Albert Hall
☐ Fred Sanburn	☐ George Fuller
ECRETARY:	Treasurer:
☐ Marie Wrenn East	☐ Kenneth Baize
☐ Margaret Motley	☐ Bobra Morgan Barrington
Publicity Secretary:	
☐ E. C. Banks	
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Beverly Smith Walden

Please mark this ballot and return as soon as possible to the Collegedale Alumni Association, Box 1015, Collegedale, Tennessee.

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29 ALUMNI ENTER MISSION WORK

Music Hall Progresses

"Construction on the second story of the usic and speech building is coming right ong, and the building should be ready for ccupancy by September, 1953," states George. Pearman, construction engineer for Southern

lissionary College.

The new building will house six studios, taractice rooms, a band room, a classroom, a cital room with seating capacity for over 100 cople, a listening room, and a room for the peech department. New equipment will be upplied for the building, including new pianos, n electric organ, and a public address system, ccording to Mr. Pearman.

In a ceremony held in November, the corierstone of the new building was laid. Highighting the program was the address of Harold A. Miller, head of the music department who

ias taught for 15 years at SMC,

Inside the cornerstone were placed scrolls on which were written the signatures of over 300 alumni, students, construction men, faculty and board members, and community friends. A ong, "Someday He'll Come Again," the words and music of which were written by Professor Miller, was placed inside the stone.

Dear Alumnus . . .

If it were my privilege to meet you on the Campus to-day, what would I say to you?

I know several questions I'd ask, such as: Where are you located now; in what work are you engaged; how is the family; how many children do you have now; and last, but by no means least, Jesus is coming soon; are you ready to meet Him?

Most of those questions you could answer so well by writing to me. Won't you sit down right now and tell me all about yourself? If you have a snapshot of you and your family, please send it along, too. We are anxious to hear from you—to share information about you with many alumni friends scattered all over the world. Won't you write to-day? Thanks so much.—ROSCOE C. MIZELLE, President.

Twenty-nine SMC four-year graduates and faculty or staff members have entered foreign mission service since 19-16, according to a survey made by Leif Kr. Tobiassen, chairman of the faculty Committee on Publications and Public Relations.

This means that, including wives, a missionary corps of 42 individuals, not counting the children, have left SMC for overseas mission fields since the institution became a senior college; an average of six missionaries each year.

The following SMC (senior college) graduates are now in overseas missions service in

countries not native to them:

In the SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION are: Marcella Klock-Ashlock ('46), Joseph Soule ('48), Lat'erne Fuller ('50), Forrest Zill ('51), Thomas Ashlock ('50), Joseph Crews ('46).

In the MIDDLE EAST DIVISION; Robert Darnell ('48), Fred I'eltman ('51).

SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION: Jessie Hawman ('52).

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION: In Costa Rico: Rene Ramiro and Waldma L. Alonso, natives of Cuba ('52). In Cuba: Dora Drachenburg, native of Argentine ('52); Ruth M., of Argentine, and Andress Riffel, of Uruguay, both ('52). Dutch Guiana: William Toll ('51). Canal Zone: Nicholas Chaij, of Argentine, ('52). Columbian Islands: Virgil Beauchamp ('52), Glen Henriksen ('47).

FAR EASTERN DIVISION: Page Harkell

('47), Jack Sager ('50).

The following SMC teachers or staff memers have left the college directly for some overseas mission field since SMC became a senior college:

Nellie Ferree, instructor in education, to the Far Eastern Division, 1946.

T. K. Ludgate, professor of religion, to the Southern African Division, 1946,

Clyde C. Cleveland, business manager, to the Far Eastern Division, 1947.

James F. Ashlock, professor of religion, to the Southern Asia Division, 1950.

Marcella Klock-Ashlock, director of health (Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President R. C. Mizelle, Jr., '50, SMC
Vice-President G. N. Fuller, '25, SJC
Secretary Margaret Molley-Brownlow, '52 SMC
Treasurer K. C. Baize, '51, SMC
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Christmas Greetings

As this report comes to you, during the closing hours of the Christmas Season and on the verge of a New Year, we, your officers send

you our heartiest greetings.

It is our hope that the Spirit of Peace will fill your hearts as it did the hearts of those lonely shepherds so many years ago. And, as we face a new year—let us strive for a closer walk with the One who can give us "peace... which passeth all understanding." Let us resolve that during this next year—and the remaining hours of earth's history—we will more completely represent the Father, who gave His only begotten Son that "we might have life and have it more abundantly," to all with whom we come into contact. To the degree that we are successful in this resolve, the sooner will He make His appearance the second time to gather together His loved ones to that heavenly home.

When you return to Southern Missionary College, would you like to find a world map, in the vestibule of the Library, with strands of silk indicating the present location of each alumnus? We would like to know how you feel about this project. So, won't you jot down your comments and send them to us right away?

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service and instructor in nursing education, to the Southern Asia Division, 1950.

Dora Greve, dean of women, to the Southern African Division, 1951.

M. J. Sorenson, Collegedale Academy principal, to the Inter-American Division, 1951.

H. Ralston Hooper, instructor in industrial arts, to the Southern Asia Division, 1952.

E. A. Pender, college press manager, to the Far Eastern Division, 1952.

BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY TREE

Your editors—by gleaning hither and yon through personal contact or letter—have gathered following bits of news relating to the Colleged alumni. Any misinformation which glares forth fr this column is purely unintentional and may be to the fact that some of you should sit down at present moment and write a brief note about you yours, sending it to your publicity secretary, Prof. C. Banks, Box 1115, Collegedale, Tennessee. Really we do want to hear from you.

Elaine Higdon (SMC '52) spent Thanl giving vacation with her folks here at Colleg dale. Elaine is English I and II teacher, as was librarian, at Forest Lake Academy this yea Mirilon Parker, another '52 graduate, is also Forest Lake teaching home ec and secretar subjects. We understand that Mary Elain (SN' '51) is registrar at Highland Academy, who Drew Turlington (SMC '51) is holding for as maintenance man and instructor in industriarts.

From T. L. (SMC '51) and Immie Li (Westerfield-SMC '49) Brackett comes th note that they have just moved into their ne home in Jackson, Miss. T. L. is in the used c business, and Jimmie Lou is secretary for an c company there in Jackson, Ruby Teacher (SM '52) is teaching church school in Richmon' Va. Betty Brooke-Kondele (SIC '44) is teac. ing classes in the upper grades of Kansas Ci Jr. Academy, while husband Charles is keepir himself occupied at the Kansas City School of Osteopathy. Tom Bullock (SMC '50), no finishing requirements for pre-dental here, tel us that they are expecting Mildred (Bullock and Harold Sheffield (2-yr. '48) as guests ov the Christmas holidays. Harold plans to grad uate from the School of Osteopathy in Kans: City in '54. Margarita Dietel (SMC '44) is EMC, has 55 piano pupils, teaches two mus theory classes, and studies French in her spa. time. In addition Margarita is writing her thes and expects to receive her M. A. from the Eas man school of Music next summer.

Kenneth Boynton (SMC '50) is assistar manager, and accountant for the College Broof Factory. His wife, Betty, is secretary for Southern Mercantile Agency. Another of the Boyntons—Paul (SJC '38), who for a number cyears served as director of the Iran Trainin School—is on the SMC and SMCA facultic this year in the Bible department. Mrs. Boynton (Ruth Beck—SJC '38) is finishing requirements for her degree in Elementary Educatio

d Business Administration, while daughter, e Ann, and son, Paul, attend the Collegedale

mentary school.

David Henriksen (SMC '51) sends Christs greetings from Germany. His address last
rount we have: Pvt. David Carl Henriksen,
5 53067056, Hq. and Hq. Co., 4th Med Bation, 4th Infantry Division, A.P.O. 39. U. S.
my, c) o Postmaster, New York, New York,
e feel sure that David would like to hear
om fellow alumni, Kenneth Scott (SMC '51)
also serving overseas—on the front lines in
the states after another six months. Mrs. Scott
setty Clayton—SMC '49) is secretary to Elder
quilla in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference
ice.

Josce Cobb (SMC '52), presently at home Atlanta, still plans to enter Memphis Medi-School in January. Word has come that rald Bromback (SMC '51) is service manager the Dodge-Plymouth place in London, Ohio. wrence Pitcher (SMC '52) is doing layout d display work for Rich's Department Store Atlanta, At Mount Pisgah, Candler, N. C., rton Wright (SMC '51) is burning the prorbial candle at both ends with his duties as ess manager and instructor, to say nothing his duties caring for 45 vigorous dormitory ys. Mrs. Burton Wright, the former Myrna nsen, is a nurse at the Pisgah Sanitarium, Earl cGhee, who took his pre-med here, set up actice in nearby Dalton, Ga., five months o and is also serving as local church elder

It seems that Orlando, Fla., claims a covey graduates, among them are: Loren (SMC 1) and Joyce (Haslee) Bishop, who report c arrival of a baby girl, Loren is cashier for e Fla. San. Evan (SMC '48) and Ruth (Petern, SMC '47) Richards, and their kindergarnage son, are at the San, where Evan works accountant. Within the confines of the same filding is the admitting clerk, Walter Maxey SMC '50). Maurice Godwin (2-yr. 19) is cretary in the Fla. Conf. office, as is also an Kuster (SMC '49).

In the Southern Union Conference office is elda Mitchell (2-yr. '50), cashier. Madge tzalas (2-yr. '52) is doing secretarial work Sies Electric Co. in Chattanooga. Magaret (Urick, SMC '50) Bledsoe, who still plays te organ at Collegedale functions, is with the VA as secretary in Chattanooga, while her hustand J. D. finishes requirements for a major music. Low Highsmith (2-yr. '52) is secre-

tary for a hardware company in Boston, Ga. Bob Geach (SMC '19) is principal of the grade s hool at Madison College, Mrs. Geach is teaching in the first two grades. Bob's hobby just now is graduate study at Peabody, where he hopes to receive his M. A. soon. Frank and Betty (Walters) Miller—both graduates of '51 -are teaching school in Lakeland, Fla. Business Manager for Forest Lake Academy is Don Il est (SMC '49), where Ernest (SMC '51) and Betty (Holland, SMCA '45) Anderson arc located. Ernest is teaching industrial arts. Billie Turnage (2-yr. '50) teaches church school at Pine Hill, Ala. A recent visitor to the campus was Charles DeArk (SMC '50) who teaches in the industrial arts department at Madison Col-

While on a trip to California over the Thanksgiving vacation, a group of present SMC students visited with alumni. They bring back glad tidings that although the CME fellows report that studies can get rough in medical school, Layton Sutton, Lurry Hughes, Wilford Sturresant, (all SMC '52), Calvin Acuff, Bill Dysinger and Joe Gardner (all SMC '51) seem to be in good health and spirits. According to Cal, however, the ten minutes they spent visiting with their callers would probably put them behind in lab work a couple of weeks. Royalyn Hastings (2-yr. '52) is secretary at the White Memorial Hospital Dick Coon (SMC [51] is working for the Howard Hughes Air Craft Company there in California. Myron Mc-Cumber and Bob Hooser (both 2-yr. 47) expect to become alumni of CME in June. Both fellows have married west coast girls, and we've heard that there's a little Hoover Junior in Bob's family now.

Other junior alumni belong to *Henr*) (SMC [51] and Willie Il ooten (Henry is accountant at Forest Lake Academy and states that junior is a fine boy); and Hugh (SMC '52) and Ida Lee (Allman) Leggett—who report a son also, and who are busy in assistant pastoral work at Gulfport, Miss, Philip Raah (SMC '51) is helping Elder Hatch in Jacksonville, Fla., with evangelistic work. The latest in evangelistic meetings - the "drive-in" kind-claims the attention of Melvin Hickman (SMC '48) in South Dakota. Melvin was ordained to the ministry last summer and currently is in charge of four churches, with headquarters at Rapid City, S. D. According to his folks, he and *Elaine* (Jensen, SMC 46) now have a one-year-old daughter. Melvin's brother, Dr. James Hickman (SJCA '36), is an army dentist in Germany but expects to come back to the states by January of '53. Valda (Hickman, SJCA '39) and Richard Murphy are in the real estate business in Winter Park, Fla. They have two children now—a girl, 9, and a boy, 6.

Jamile (SMC '51) and Lois (Heiser) Jacobs are in Valdosta, Ga., where Jamile is pastor. The Tom Mosterts (SMC '51) are engaged in pastoral work in the Lake City, Fla., district. Teaching church school in Jackson, Tenn., are Mary and Harold (SMC '52) Armstrong, Recently the Future Ministers Club at SMC had as guest speaker Iim Edwards (SMC '51) who gave timely information on "What an Intern Ought to Know as He Enters the Ministry." Jim himself is an intern and is pastor of the Gadsden, Ala., district, Dale (SMC '51) and Betty Fisher, along with young Fisher who is at the busy age of two and a half, stopped by the campus last month on their way to new territory at Elizabethtown and Johnson City. Tenn. They are taking the place of Doug (SMC 51) and Nell Bennett, who have transferred to the Valdosta, Ga., district. Raine; (SMC '51) and Kathryn Hooper are still assisting at the Greenville, S. C., church, Serving the Walker Memorial Sanitarium at Avon Park, Fla., are the Herman Rays (SMC 51) where he is chaplain. Kenneth Mensing (SMC '50), interning in the Fla. Conf., visited the college one weekend in October. R.n Navrall (SMC '50) held a successful effort in Fitzgerald, Ga., during the past summer and now has the Albany, Ga. district. Olive and Junes (SMC '50) Fulfer are with the Fitzgerald and Moultrie, Ga., churches. The last report of Harold Flynt (SMC '50) came last September when he was holding an effort at Clearwater, Fla. From their children, Carol and Al, who are currently enrolled at SMC, we learn that A. I'. (SJC '28) and Edith (Bird) McClure have been with the No. Miami church for about a year. John (SMC '49) and Cora (Horne) Morgan are at Pensacola, Fla., where John is doing pastoral and evangelistic work.

On the College faculty and staff are the following: Rolando Drachenberg (SMC '52), College Press; Fred Sanburn (SMC '51) dean of men; Kenneth Baize (SMC '51), treasurer and accountant for College Enterprises; Betty Jo Boynton-McMillan (SMC '51), supervisory teacher for the 5th and 6th grades; Thyra Bowen-Sloan (SJC '42), supervisory teacher for 3rd and 4th grades.

Lola Genton (2-yr. 49) has returned to finish requirements for a degree in Elementary

teaching. Barbara Morgan (2-yr. '49) has a returned in the capacity of Mrs. B. L. Barrington. In her spare time she's doing secretary work in Chattanooga. Elbert Goodner (SM: '51) telephoned during the writing of this port. He was heading back to pastoral dute in Forest City, N. C. Cecil Coffee (SM: '49) is assistant Publicity Director for the Clege of Medical Evangelists, where Barba (Benton, 2-yr. '49) is also employed as sectary. Glen (SMC '50) and Jonna Beagles. We their 2 youngsters, are at Memphis, Tenn. Glis doing cost accounting for the Precision To Company. Rumors are that he is interested working for CPA.

June (Loach, 2-yr. '49) and Van (SM '52) McGlaun write that June is continui to keep up on her brief forms and Van on II-"figgers" in the offices at the Mountain Sala and Hospital, Fletcher, N. C. Amos Harrels (SMC '50)—who, incidently, acquired la June 8 Mrs. Amos Harrelson—is working f the Continental Insurance Company as boo keeper down in Chicago's "Loop," Amos clair that the Southern Accent is one of his ! vorite newspapers, and that he misses Col legedale immensely. Arthur Corder (SMC '5 has received his M. A. from Vanderbilt as is now working on his Ph.D. in Metallurgy. I a Lambeth stopped by a day or so ago to let know he's about to finish up the last chapt on his Master's thesis at the Seminary.

Charles Harris (SMC '52) is assistant bu lenss manager at Pleasant Grove Hospital Anchorage Ky. Ruth (Dysinger) is working receptionist and switchboard operator at the Pewee Valley Sanitarium.

Irene (Pearman, SMC 19) and Fred (SN 151) Veltman are busy with the work in C prus. Fred is holding four meetings a week-three in Nocosea, and another in Famagust Wilma (Pearman) and Herman Johnson, ho of whom took their pre-nursing at SMC, a in Duluth, Minn., where Herman finishes I anesthesia course in June and where Willie nursing at the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Recently Paul and Ruth (Rissetter) Watsivisited friends on the campus. Paul ('50), had ing already completed the course at the Ketucky Medical Technician School, is working bio-chemist at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital Louisville and is also working on a major chemistry at the University of Indiana. Ru ('49) is working as Bible Instructor and secretary for Elder H. R. Veach, who is pastor at evangelist in Louisville.

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I want the New Year's opening days To fill with love, and prayer, and praise, Some little thing to do for Thee. For Thou hast done great things for me.

for the

New Year

In Jesus' name our prayer we raise, Whose guiding hand has blessed our days. And may we, Lord, in godly fear Serve Thee through all this coming year. -Author Unknown

Southern Missionary College Shows **Academic Progress**

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

I am glad to report to the alumni of Southrn Missionary College that our expansion and evelopment continues, not alone in the buildng of better physical facilities, but in the exansion of our curricula, in the improvement f our course offerings, and in the raising of

ur scholastic requirements.

After registration was over this fall, our nrolment statistics showed that we had in chool about forty students more than last ear. A larger percentage of the students in the reshman class are planning on the four-year urriculum than in any other previous class. Whereas a few years ago a large proportion of our students were taking majors in one or two lepartments, we now find that the student body is pursuing classes in a wider range of lepartments and pre-professional courses.

To care for the wider interest of our stulents, new curricula are being planned. An iffiliation has been arranged with the Uniersity of Tennessee so that we may now offer pre-Law course for those students who wish o follow that profession. Our teacher prepaation degrees have been revised and the tandards raised. The ministerial curriculum s being readjusted to fit in with the new plan of the denomination to require ministerial inerns to have an M.A. Degree.

Recently several new general requirements

for graduates were instituted. These consist of requiring every student who receives a fouryear degree to take some work in Sociology and two new courses, one in the History and Appreciation of Art and the other in the History and Appreciation of Music. A course in the writings of Ellen G. White and her blueprint of Christian education is required of every graduate. Moreover, all students are required to take a course in the Health Principles laid down in the Spirit of Prophecy. We feel that these are all significant steps in the train-

ing of our Adventist Youth.

In 1950, as you all remember, our College was granted accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges at our first request. It is the custom of the Association that for three years thereafter, a newly accredited college must appear before the Commission of Higher Education to give written and oral reports and to be questioned regarding the progress of the institution. The Higher Commission, after the administrative officers of the school appeared before them for two years, dispensed with the third year investigation saying it was evident that our school was offering a quality of education equal to that of other good colleges in the Southland.

I have noticed that in the past two years we (Continued on page 2)



